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VULCAN ELECTRIC WINS AGAIN — Don Clark and his Vulcan Electric rink swept their way to their fourth consecutive Heavy Oil Grand Challenge win, and their sixth in eight years, at the 14th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel this weekend. Murry Nielsen presented the Shamrock Valley Enterprises trophies to (left to right) Don Clark, Al McPherson, Ernie Korenowski and Neil Studer after their win over (front, left to right) Don Anderson, Art Lypka, Eldon Heck and Kevin Lawrence. Noralta Controls Ltd. placed third in the first event, while H & R Valve #1 placed fourth. Forty rinks took part in the five-day bonspiel. More winners on Page 2.

Plans well underway for Family Fun Day, Egg Race

By Dee Pankiw
Elk Point Thunder

The A. G. Ross Arena should be a busy place on Family Day. Almost every space will be utilized to provide activities for adults and children alike starting at 2:00 p.m. on Family Day, Monday, February 17.

The ice surface will be used for public skating, skating games and hockey skills contests. The dressing rooms and the Horizon Room will be used for candy making. The dressing rooms will be filled with adults and kids playing games and learning crafts. The lobby will be busy with displays of toys and games and other items of interest to parents of young children. In the lobby you will also find Midget Thunder parents selling home-made goodies and MacDonalds' orange drink. If the weather cooperates, even the outdoor area around the arena will be bustling with activity. So far, we have planned snow fort building and sledding.

There will be numerous prizes, supplied by merchants in Elk Point and the surrounding communities. The first 50 children who color and return the Family Fun Day flyers will

receive a Kinder Egg. Every child 12 and under will receive a coupon for a free Dairy Queen ice cream cone. Other prizes will be awarded for skill and for luck throughout the day. Thunder is hosting a special shoot-to-win, with program numbers being drawn every hour throughout the day and evening.

At 5:00 p.m., Thunder will hit the ice against one of their rivals in the Midget Northeast Hockey League. At 7:00 p.m., the Great Canadian Egg Race will make its second appearance in Elk Point. We hope to have ten entries, including the return of last year's winners — each with a new twist to make them new and improved.

This event is hosted by Midget Thunder, and all proceeds will be given to the A. G. Ross Operating Committee to help them meet expenses and make the loan payments. The Thunder boys have enjoyed their many years in Elk Point Minor Hockey, and hope to ensure, by hosting this event, that cost of participation can be kept at a low enough level that many other youngsters can skate and play hockey at our local arena in the coming years.

Community Health Council to support local grassroots efforts

The recently formed Community Health Council was in Elk Point last week, and heard presentations from three Elk Point delegations as well as a presentation from Lakeland Regional Health Authority's new CEO, Bill Bell.

Bell gave a rundown on the LRHA mandate, and said that this includes the need to assess the health needs of the region on an ongoing basis. Seventeen communities, including Elk Point, will be assessed in the near future to determine needs that are not being met and how they can be addressed. Community consultations will be held in Elk Point on March 12, with both afternoon and evening sessions open to community participation. Ten area shut-ins will also have the opportunity to be interviewed in their homes. Those interested in taking part may phone 1-888-998-5047 to pre-register. The transition in health care has to be gradual to be effective, Bell said, and short-term strategies need to be developed to help cope with such problems as early hospital discharge.

Deanna Fakeley told the CHC that 1997 marks fifty years of Licensed Practical Nurses in Alberta, and ten years since the formation of the Provincial Council of LPNs, a body which ensures competence and professionalism among its members. Mrs. Fakeley outlined the LPNs' training curriculum, which has increased to a year-long course and which now includes post-basic education programs and workshops. "LPNs are expected to keep up with their skills," she noted, adding that because of the changes in the health care system, LPNs are now being educated to do many

duties that were not previously part of their workload.

Barbara Kaufman spoke on behalf of the Area Diabetes Education Committee, which is currently soliciting funding to continue their work. She asked the CHC for written support of the program, to be sent to the LRHA. Two-day training programs and a series of ongoing monthly sessions have been attended by 42 diabetics, 11 family members and one professional to date.

Elk Point Interagency Health Committee Task Force, made up of Jim MacLellan, Deanna Easthope and Barb Kaufman, with the fourth member, Sid Holthe unable to attend, outlined the history of Elk Point's Interagency Committee and the concept of the Interagency Health Committee they are attempting to form. This would be a "partnership both vertically and horizontally," Deanna Easthope said, vertically with the CHC and the LRHA and horizontally between all the health-related agencies in the area. MacLellan said its success will depend on the degree of acceptance by the CHC, and by how the agencies come and work together. "It is intended to be a grassroots way of gathering information for the CHC, so you can serve us well."

Diana Anderson, who was recently appointed to the LRHA from this area, applauded the work done by the Task Force. "The more communication the better, as we get health care back on track." Lavinia Ewasiuk, who sits on the CHC, said it exemplifies "the true spirit of partnership." The CHC affirmed that they will be part of the Interagency Health Committee, with appointees to be decided at a later date.



OIL SANDS SECOND EVENT — Lyle Frisby presented the Tarsands trophies to Touchwood Petroleum rinkmates (left to right) Mo Coutney, Lorne Danielson, Paul Wagner and Rick Coutney, who won the Huff and Puff Third Event in 1996. They defeated (front, left to right) Jorvik Machine Tool and Welding's Steve Penz, Pete Stafford, Brent Becker and Dennis Cameron in the final. Environmental Waste Management placed third and Kudu Industries was fourth.

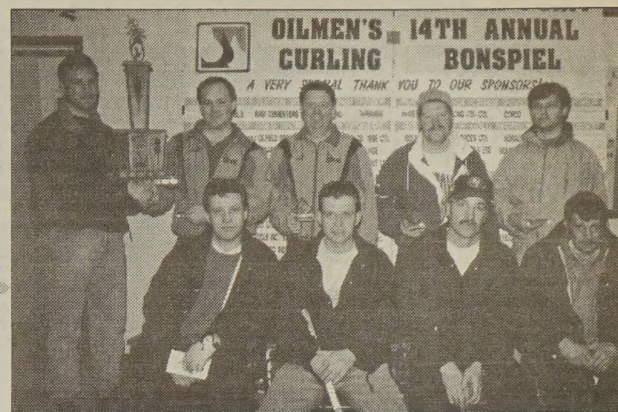


Oilmen's 'Spiel

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HUFF AND PUFF hardly says it all for the Third Event, which went into an exciting extra end. Curtis Porcina presented the BMW Monarch trophies to (left to right) Gibson Petroleum Co.'s David Kulcsar, Craig Whitehead, Calvin Fisher and Ken Buelow after their hard-fought conquest over Larry's Picker Service curlers (front, left to right) Darwin Botting, Dale Botting, Lloyd Franklin and Gary Botting. B & R Eckels placed third and Cut Rite Tubular Services was fourth.

THERMAL FLOOD FOURTH EVENT — Curtis Porcina presented the B & R Eckels trophies to (left to right) Clarence Romanick, Don Rae Jr., Ken Ference and Tony Hawryluk of Nalco/Exxon Energy Chemicals after their win over (front, left to right) Guiberson AVA's Ted Yarmuch, Lionel Slywka, Kevin Casper and Todd Maheux. Corod #2 placed third and GLM Tank was fourth in the event. The dubious honor of winning the Highway Event trophy for first out went to H & R Valve #2, skipped by Mike Cauty.



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From the FCSS desk...

There's a church in our town...

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

It seems that no two people call this song by the same name, but everyone knows it. Some call it "O Come to the Church," others call it "The Little Brown Church in the Vale." In Tennessee Ernie Ford's Book of Favorite Hymns, it is called "The Church in the Wildwood" by Dr. William S. Pitts. There are three verses and a chorus but I will only quote the first verse.

"There's a church in the valley
by the wildwood,
No lovelier spot in the dale;
No place is so dear to my child-
hood
As the little brown church in

the vale."

I like this song for it has so many messages of comfort. We have several different churches in our town. For those people who attend, participate and are involved, I am sure you have some special feelings about the church you attend.

However, lately, I have become aware of some concerns expressed by some adults in a couple of meetings I have attended during the last month. It seems some of our youth are acting out in various negative ways which have caused concern to adults who wish to guide them in more appropriate directional paths.

Then, just the other day I

was listening to Dr. Laura on a talk show when she mentioned that she was a licensed psychotherapist and she explained to the radio show client that she could only talk about feelings, she could not teach values to her clients. For that people needed to go to their Minister, Priest or Rabbi. When I heard this, and as I thought about it, it was like a light bulb was turned on. That's what is wrong, I said to myself.

We cannot ask our schools to teach values to our youth. When they exhibit problems that have a value base, we cannot expect our schools to work with those problems. We need to see that our youth, and their families, are going to church.

At the same time I know and understand that that this is an individual choice. But think about it. If your youth, their families, are not attending

church, and the schools cannot teach values, where are our youth learning their values? Yes, there is a church in our town...

Crusading even higher in 1997!

By Denise Smereka
F. G. Miller High School

The Crusaders rang in the new year with 999 Above the Limit entries in January. The winners for this month were: Julie Wiffen-Peters (83% in LA 9) and Michael Povaschuk (91% in HEC 9) — UFA hats, courtesy of Chris and Gail Havener; Rocky Pilisko (87% in SS 20) and Cory Rogers (83% in CALM 20) — UFA Water Bottles, courtesy of Chris and Gail Havener; Rocky Pilisko (93% in Math 20) and Casper Zarowny (86% in Math 8) — Theatre Passes, courtesy of Elite Theatre; Patricia Keichinger (100% in SS 10) — Silver Pen Set courtesy of FGM SU; and Levi May (92% in

Science 9) — HMV CD sponsored by Mr. Hawkins.

Top entry holders for the month are: Kali Cousins, Roy Kim, Bronwyn Bilak, Alyssa Fry, Romy Rohner, Dean Sereda, Leanne Wilson, Joanne deMoissac, Jennifer Flanders, Bomee Lee, Julie Young, Amanda Leaf, Carlen Mutch, Tanya Pankiw, Danny Wentworth, Denise deMoissac, Spencer Easthope, Mike Fry, Chantelle Maas, Sheldon Nadeau, Shalene Slywka, Chad West, Jessie Parragh, Peter Danyluk, Julie Bergstrom, Jena Bassett, Mary Easthope, Marilyn Jendruck, Erica Nielsen, Jackie Penz, Jana Boisvert, Corbett Gildersleeve, Michelle Hutton, Jennifer Kadutski, Charise Kinneberg, Christa Lypka,

Christine Penz, Rachel Peterson, Pam Veer, Tracy Bueckert, Judy Kim, Stacey Kozicki, Jaylene Purdy, Raegan Croteau, Shaun Moroziuk, Darren Watson, Gene Cardinal, Robyn Danyluk, Christa Hammond, Amber Kopeck.

Thanks to the top entry holders in the former Grade 9A class for drawing this month's entries.

Each student has the opportunity to enter their marks (80% or above) from exams, quizzes, essays and individual projects. Each 80% mark is an entry in the program. 4580 entries have been recorded so far. The Crusaders who have entered become eligible to win monthly prizes as well as \$3000 worth of prizes at the end of the school year.

Keep Crusading Higher!

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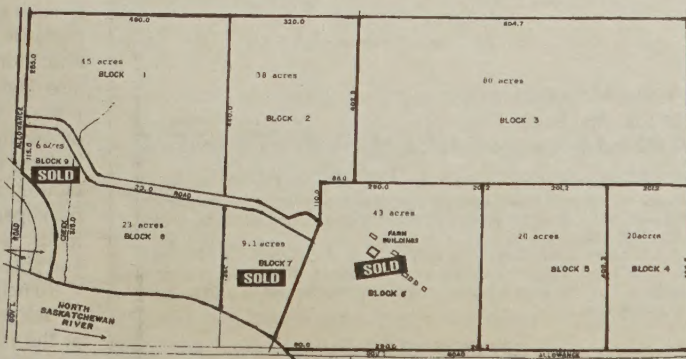


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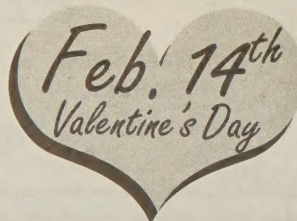
View Points



NEW EXECUTIVE FOR PIONEER CIRCLE -- Elk Point Pioneer Circle elected their new executive at their January 29 Annual Meeting. President Lillian Palinka, Vice President Irene Miller, Secretary Florence Demchuk and Treasurer Phyllis Zarowny are joined by eighteen directors for the coming year.



SUNCOR DONATION -- Dan Demchuk presented a \$1500 donation from Suncor to outgoing Pioneer Circle President Margaret Modin recently. This donation is directed to the purchase of a photocopier for the Pioneer Circle seniors.



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Canada — Take it to Heart Week — February 10 - 17

Fifty years of Canadian citizenship

During 1997, Canadians from coast to coast will be commemorating a special milestone in the history of this country. January 1, 1997 was the 50th anniversary of the Canadian Citizenship Act. Prior to the passage of this important legislation, there was legally no such thing as a "Canadian." Men and women from this country were considered British subjects residing in Canada. When travelling abroad, they used British passports. The passage of the first Citizenship Act changed all this.

In February 1945, a Canadian Cabinet Minister, Paul Martin Sr., visited a military cemetery in Dieppe, France. As he walked among the wooden crosses, he was moved by the terrible sacrifice that Canadian soldiers had made in the fight for peace. He was also struck by the varied

origins of the names on the graves. These soldiers had come from different ethnic and religious backgrounds. They had come from different parts of the country. The one thing that united them all was that they were Canadians. The had also fought and died to defend the country they loved. Martin felt he must do something to honor their sacrifice. It was here in the cold winter of France that the idea of Canadian citizenship was born.

Mackenzie King had the honor of being the first person ever to say "I speak to you as a citizen of Canada," after he received the first citizenship certificate.

Over the past five decades, this country has grown and developed into a leader among nations. Canada is respected and envied as a prosperous and compassionate country. A Canadian passport is welcomed with a smile in countries around the world. This 50th anniversary is an opportunity to think about how precious our citizenship is. It is also a chance to reflect with pride on how much we have accomplished as a country.

Over the next few months, the Elk Point Review will be featuring a series of "Glimpses into Our Country's Past," looking back at the important events that shaped our country during these past five decades of growth and progress.



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Martin, supported by Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King, drafted a Canadian Citizenship Act and presented it to the House of Commons in 1946. After much debate, it passed with overwhelming support. The Act received Royal Assent in July 1946 and came into effect January 1, 1947. Shortly afterwards, at a citizenship ceremony in Ottawa, Prime Minister

National Citizenship Week

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Nutrition notes

By Julia Painchaud

Registered Dietician, Elk Point Health Centre

Salt or sodium chloride provides the essential mineral sodium. Sodium is one nutrient that we usually get too much of. Too much sodium in the diet can cause fluid retention and high blood pressure, which can lead to heart disease, stroke and kidney problems. Too much sodium can also contribute to the development of osteoporosis because sodium can increase the amount of calcium lost in the urine. Sources of sodium include table salt, spices and seasonings containing salt, processed foods, canned foods, packaged foods, snack foods, convenience foods, water treated with water-softening salt and some medications.

To help decrease sodium intake, use only a little salt in cooking and don't use the salt shaker at the table. Use herbs and spices that do not contain any salt to help flavor foods (ie. Mrs. Dash). Try buying products that have less sodium in them. For example — unsalted crackers, salt reduced soups. Buy fresh or frozen as

Sensible salt habits

opposed to canned foods (ie. frozen vegetables instead of canned). Try to make foods more from scratch instead of using processed or packaged foods. Use onion and garlic powders, not onion and garlic salt. Use lemon or lime juice to help season.

Look for the words salt, sodium or soda on a food label. This lets you know where the sodium is, for example monosodium glutamate.

Consult a physician before using a salt substitute. Salt substitutes may contain potassium chloride which isn't appropriate for some people.

Seasoning Mix

(From B.C. Dieticians' and Nutritionists' Diet Manual)

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1 Tbsp. garlic powder

1 Tbsp. onion powder

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1 tsp. basil

1 tsp. thyme

February is Heart Month

A new heart for Elk Point teacher Ron Onusko

Ron Onusko and his wife Carolyn came to Elk Point in the fall of 1969 from a teaching position in Iron River. They have lived in Elk Point since then, Ron as a teacher and Carolyn as a Licensed Practical Nurse at the hospital.

Ron received a new heart January 2, 1997. Here is a first-person report on his experiences.

On New Year's day of this year, about nine in the evening, Onusko received a call from Kim Scherr, coordinator of the Transplant Clinic at the University of Alberta Hospital, asking Ron if he could be at the hospital near midnight, as a heart suitable for his transplant might be available for a 4:00 a.m. operation. He said yes. The roads were fine and the weather clear. If timelines were too tight and roads bad, STARS air ambulance would have been an option.

Interviewer: How did you become a transplant candidate?

Ron: I had a heart attack in Calgary in March 1955, on a weekend when we went to be with my son on his birthday. While hospitalized, they discovered through X-rays, scar tissue indicating that I had had two previous heart attacks. My heart was badly damaged and I had blockage so severe that bypass or angioplasty were not options by the summer of 1996.

Interviewer: Two previous heart attacks?

Ron: Yes. I learned that it is possible to have painless heart attacks, especially if you are diabetic. When I regained consciousness at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary, my wife told me I had had a heart attack, and this totally surprised me as I thought I was having a breathing problem as I couldn't catch my breath for over an hour. In actual fact, I was almost drowning because of congestive heart failure.

Interviewer: No pain; no warning of a heart attack?

Ron: For three weeks previous to the March 1995 attack, I was awake every morning about four o'clock panicking because I couldn't breathe. I would come downstairs and for ten minutes do deep breathing until I could breathe normally. By this time I was so scared of smothering that I couldn't go back to sleep. Short, terrifying nights with long, exhausting days.

Interviewer: What happened next?

Ron: I returned to Elk Point after 14 days of hospitalization

and after angioplasty with a heart operating at about 35% efficiency. Angioplasty is a process in which a balloon is inserted through a blood vessel in the groin and up to the heart where it is inflated to push aside blockages. This is usually a temporary measure.

Interviewer: What led to the transplant?

Ron: My heart was deteriorating over the next year but Carolyn and I walked almost daily at the golf course and in the F. G. Miller gym and I felt relatively good. My endurance was almost non-existent and I didn't return to teaching. I ended up in hospital with breathing problems and we went to Edmonton for an angiogram which showed vessel blockage of major proportions. Cardiologist Randall Williams declared my only hope was a transplant as there was too much heart muscle damage. I was down to about 15% blood pumping efficiency.

Interviewer: How do you become a heart transplant candidate?

Ron: A transplant is not a cure. You replace an unmanageable heart with one that can be managed. Before becoming a member of the transplant list, you must be in good health (other than your heart). In October of 1996 I was subjected to a whole range of tests at the U of A Hospital. Everything must be good — kidneys, liver, teeth, bone density, lungs, with no AIDS or TB. It has also been apparent that the better physical condition you are in before surgery, the better and easier it is for recovery. On December 11, a call came from Edmonton that I was on the transplant list. Gulp. I was feeling quite good at the time and hoped I wouldn't be called too soon. Little did I know my true condition. I needed a heart from someone of my approximate weight and blood type and the heart had to be in good health.

Interviewer: How did the actual transplant operation happen?

Ron: Fortunately, I was not conscious. This was my first-ever surgery. Later it came out that when I was flat on my back on the operating table, I went into congestive heart failure for the last time. Any other place and I would have died. After seven hours of surgery,

the operation was complete. However, twelve hours later a complication developed and the team, led by surgeon Dennis Modry, had to reopen me and do two more hours of surgery. Later I found out that one third of the people on the transplant list die before an organ becomes available.



TRANSPLANT RECIPIENT -- Ron Onusko and his wife Carolyn returned home this past weekend, following the long stint of post-operative care following the transplant.

Interviewer: How much pain did you feel?

Ron: Absolutely none. Even a month later I have yet to take a pain killer for the surgery and I have been told to attribute this to Dr. Modry's deft hands. Recovery from the morphine was confusing, upsetting and disturbing. When sufficient consciousness returned, I thought I had been in a car accident as at that time I had no recall of going to Edmonton for the transplant. When Carolyn told me, "Ron, you have your new heart," I could hardly believe it. I have known people in car accidents waking up in hospital, terribly injured and not knowing why, so I had set my mind to thinking that if I awoke in hospital apparently badly injured, it would be because of a car accident.

Interviewer: Was recovery smooth?

Ron: Not actually, as after images and disturbed feelings existed due to the anesthetics. My son Jim said that I had 23 IV bags and bottles hanging up at the head of my bed when I came out of the operating room. It takes days for many chemicals to clear out of the body. The supreme moment came while I still had the stomach tube in and a nurse gave me a small spoonful of ice chips. They evaporated rather than melted in my mouth. An endless supply of ice and diet Coke took over my mind until

the tube finally came out. For three or four days eating and drinking anything held no allure.

Interviewer: Did you feel better with a new heart?

Ron: A raging thirst came first as my kidneys began functioning again and then hunger returned. I felt desperately weak and learned for a shower.

I had very mixed feelings about my situation and I could not look at myself in the mirror for about two weeks. Mood swings had me crying a lot and I did not feel much elation.

Interviewer: How difficult a time did you have?

Ron: After getting out of intensive care and into the ward, I could only move in my room with a walker and found it almost impossible to get out of bed. I had to relearn how to get off a bed. I eventually went out for short walks in the hallways with someone while I used the walker. One morning I got steadier and moved about 25 meters with my walker by myself. Healing progressed, I had a shower and I progressed to walking in my room without my walker. I was taken to physiotherapy by wheelchair about a week after surgery and continued to go on a daily basis. Physio has helped a great deal.

Interviewer: How are you now, a month after surgery?

Ron: Every day I have been feeling stronger and steadier and go from place to place without too much difficulty. I am not ready for mall walking or walking great distances but this will come. There is a limit of ten pounds for lifting with no pushing or pulling until the chest has healed more. After sawing open the chest area to get to the heart area my chest was wired tightly and steel remains with me.

Interviewer: What concerns do you have about the future?

Ron: Rejection by the body of the heart is always a concern although preliminary tests show no rejection. I will be taking immune-suppressants and steroids for life. I was on the waiting list for less than a month. I have talked and visited with people in the hospital who have waited six months to a year for an organ and are depressed and suffering.

Interviewer: Any last thoughts?

Ron: I cannot thank my wife Carolyn enough; she has been with me through all this, and has maybe suffered more than I have. My children, Jim and Cassie, and all those who took time to visit, send supportive messages and kind thoughts, have my deepest thanks. I have had a few visitors take out their Personal Care Cards and sign the donor portion on the back. I consider each signing a memorial to the hear I now have because the donor or the donor's family chose life in a dark time.

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Chamber elects 1997 executive, explores "workless workplace"

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce elected their new executive and set 1997 membership fees at their Annual Meeting last Wednesday, February 5. Vicki Brooker returned to the President's chair for a second year, and will once again have Gloria Pundick as Vice President. Laura Reed is the newly elected Treasurer, while Sherry Oszust has volunteered to head the Membership committee. No nominations were brought forth for Secretary, and that position is still vacant.

Membership fees will remain

the same as last year, meetings will continue to be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at 12:00 noon.

Following the business portion of the meeting, the members heard a very interesting address from Sid Holthe regarding "the workless workplace," which Holthe calls "a third industrial revolution... resulting from computerization."

Holthe summarized information both from Macleans magazine, which gave a Canadian perspective of the changes, and a book entitled "The End of Work" by American author Jeremy Rifkin.

Macleans forecasts a "poorer, more violent future," but suggests that people will become more self-sufficient. Part time jobs are a part of the reduced expectations for the future, and two-tier educational and health systems are expected to evolve. Cash-strapped governments will download more and more to communities and their

charities in "a lean, mean world where people must fend for themselves."

Rifkin's American perspective of the future is equally bleak, and he feels that some people may live their whole lives without ever having a job. Work sharing and greater attention to the volunteer economy are ways of coping with

these changes, and Rifkin feels the unemployed may become a force to rebuild communities, with volunteers in health, education, religion, advocacy and entertainment. People will be the "social glue" of re-established viable communities.

Holthe cautioned, "let's not hear about volunteer burnout — we haven't even started yet."

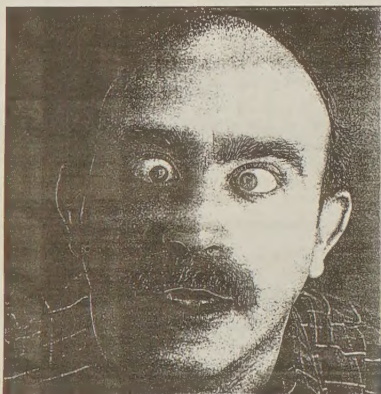
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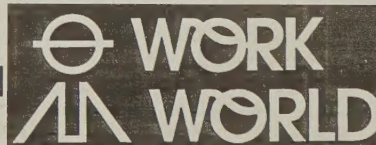
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The Sports Page

Heinsburg rally biggest ever

Heinsburg's annual snowmobile rally just keeps on growing. This year, a total of 435 machines roared into town, and took another 49 hands along for the ride. Parking was nonexistent, and the hall was filled to the rafters for the big roast beef supper and awards which concluded the event.

Heinsburg Community Club's brand new stage was lined wall to wall with door prizes from over 80 generous donors, ranging from gloves and snowmobile oil to coffee pots and sizeable cash prizes.

A snowmobile helmet was presented to the youngest rider, 3 1/2 year old Randy Grandbois, while Darrell Ewasiuk, with the lowest total

score of 91 points, and J. Gunderson, with the highest total of 452 points, won \$100 cash each.

Numbers were drawn to determine the four major winners, with those whose totals matched then drawing an additional number to break the ties which occurred in every case.

Lee Zahar of Smoky Lake took home the Gregor Family trophy and \$1000 cash first prize, while Randy Ballas of Elk Point won the Heinsburg Esso trophy and \$500 for second place. Huguette Coulombe of Bonnyville was third for the Sharkey's Bus Service trophy and \$250, and Rodney Pacholek of Elk Point took



BIG WINNER -- Lee Zahar accepted the Gregor Family trophy, in memory of Rudolf Gregor, from Alice Gregor.



EDMONTON K of C KNIGHTS won the 12-team Elk Point Jr. Elks Atom Tournament in an action-packed final over the Fort Mc Murray Barons.



FORT McMURRAY BARONS placed second in the tournament. Edmonton Oil Kings defeated the Jr. Elks to take third spot. Watch for more photos from the tournament next week.

Thunder, Storm on the road

By Doug Bassett
Elk Point Minor Hockey

Before the game Thursday night against Kitscoty Pitbulls, coach George Bendixen said "To beat this team you have to play 60 minutes of hockey." You guessed it. The Thunder came out strong, but only played 40 minutes of hockey. The Pitbulls were hungry and scored first. Captain Marty Bendixen answered shortly after with a beauty of a goal on a breakaway from centre ice. The Pitbulls scored two power play goals to make it 3-1 after the first period. The second period was the best for Thunder, who outplayed the Pitbulls, holding them off the scoreboard and closing the gap when James Babenek scored his first goal of the year on a rebound. James, who started the season in Bonnyville playing for their "AAA" team, returned to the Thunder on the January 10 deadline. In the third period the Pitbulls proved why they hold first place in the league, and were all over the Thunder, scoring three more on power plays.

On Saturday in the Vermilion tournament the Thunder lost their first game to North Battleford after leading 2-0 with goals by Blair Quinney and Marty Bendixen. Derek Cusack

added one late in the second period but it wasn't enough. In the second game Saturday night the Thunder defeated Wainwright 8-6. Hat tricks by Jordan Bassett and Brad Pankiw led the way. Bantam rookie Travis Brown scored a single, along with Derek Cusack.

In other action, the girls Storm were on a three game road trip this weekend. Playing in Big Valley on Saturday afternoon they lost to a more experienced team. Goals in this one by Kandice Bjornstad and Charise Kinneberg. Travelling over to Castor Saturday night the girls outplayed the home team and outshot them 37 to 26, but lost 5-3 in a close one. Two goals in this one by captain Kandice Bjornstad and a single by Gwen Lapine. On Sunday the girls played another close one against Hanna losing 4-2. Once again they outplayed the home team, outshooting them 45 to 34, Charise Kinneberg and Gwen Lapine scoring in this one.

This week the Thunder plays the Vegreville Wranglers, Sunday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. Then on Family Day Monday, the Thunder plays an exhibition game against Irma at 5:00 p.m., prior to the Great Canadian Egg Race at 7:00 p.m.

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SENIOR HIGH -- Academic Honors:-- Lesley Quist, Patricia Keichinger, Marilyn Jendruk, Corbett Gildersleeve, Rachel Peterson, Jaylene Purdy, Judy Kim; Shaun Moroziuk, (not shown) Erica Nielsen, Michelle Hutton; Reagan Croteau; Honors:(not shown) Jamie Tetz; Honorable Mention: Aaron Young, Bryce Sereda, Amy Gildersleeve, Nadia Wentworth, Charise Kinneberg, Paul Erickson, Tyler Warawa, Stewart Povaschuk, Tracy Bueckert, Amanda Ference, (not shown) Lesley Andrews, Stacey Kozicki, Christa Hammond, Robyn Danyluk, Vania Sanregret.

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GRADE 9 -- (right) Academic Honors: Jamie Schnurer, Spencer Easthope, Mike Povaschuk, Ben Peterson, Jessie Parragh, Levi May, Len Hoac; Honorable Mention: Chad West, Shalene Slywka, James Purdy, Aileen Harper, Mike Fry, Tori Warawa, Keri Myshaniuk, Jena Bassett.



GRADE 8 -- Academic Honors: Cristine Lowe, Bomee Lee, Brian Goo, Jennifer Flanders, Joanne deMoissac, Julie Young, Tanya Pankiw, Carlen Mutch, Amanda Leaf; Honors: Billy Turner; Honorable Mention: Kent Bjornstad, Danny Wentworth, Douglas Erickson.



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The Young Reader's Choice award nominees

By Michele Ducek
Librarian

Once again the library is participating in the Young Reader's Choice Award. This award is sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Library Association and is the only major award for children's books in North America that is chosen by children. As in past year, there are two age divisions. A child must read at least two nominees in an age division to be able to vote in that division. Voting will take place during the first two weeks of March. Anyone interested in participating can contact the librarian.

The following are the nominees in the Junior Division:

The *Dragonslayers* by Bruce Colville pits an ancient knight, a stubborn princess

and an inexperienced page against the fiercest dragon ever.

Colin is sure he will win the stinkiest sneaker contest until his sneakers mysteriously disappear in *Nasty, Stinky Sneakers* by Eva Bunting.

Herculeah Jones looks into the mystery surrounding an abandoned estate and her mother's sinister new client in *The Dark Stairs: A Herculeah Jones Mystery* by Betsy Byars.

A young girl travels cross country with her grandparents in search of her mother in *Walk Two Moons* by Sharon Creech.

A young boy faces danger and treachery in the Florida swamps in *Lostman's River* by Cynthia De Felice.

A young Japanese-American boy's life in Hawaii undergoes drastic changes after the

Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor in *Under the Blood Red Sun* by Graham Salisbury.

Vinnie Matthews needs a friend and Lupe might be the one she needs, if Vinnie can ignore the rumors about Lupe's past in *Flip-Flip Girl* by Katherine Patterson.

Jessica lives in the backwoods of Kentucky with her father and her dog, Bill. When her father is arrested, she plans on raising his bail by finding the treasure reputed to be hidden on the property in *Bill* by Chap Reaver.

Slim's father is dying of AIDS. Soon she joins a support

group and meets Isaiah who believes that a "Miracle Man" can cure their parents in *Earthshine* by Theresa Nelson.

In *Darnell Rock Reporting* by Walter Dean Myers, a young boy's school newspaper assignment turns into an initiative to help the homeless.

Heads or Tails: Stories from the Sixth Grade by Jack Gantos is a series of adventures of a young boy and his family including a midnight golf game through the neighborhood.

The Terrible Trins by Dick King Smith is the story of triplet mice who are raised by their mother to be brave and fearless.

Obituary

ZACHARUK, John A.

On February 9, 1997 Mr. John A. Zacharuk of Elk Point passed away at the age of 85 years. He is survived by 1 brother, Mike J. Cherniawski of Mundare; also, numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his mother, Mary in 1918; his father, Andrew in 1944; 1 brother, Bill in 1941; and 2 sisters, Mary Goruchuk in 1935 and Irene Lemiski in 1995.

Funeral Service will be held Thursday, February 13 at 10:30 a.m. at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point. Reverend Douglas Moore will be officiating with interment in the Elk Point East Cemetery, Elk Point. If friends so desire, donations to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A0 would be greatly appreciated.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177.

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The family of the late Mike Shymkiw would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for all your expressions of sympathy and support with phone calls, visits, cards, flowers and your donations to the Cross Cancer Society and other charities, also to all who brought food and baking to the house, and to the Senior Centre Hall.

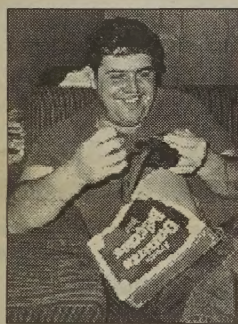
A special thank you to Reverend Father Roman Dobriansky for his kind words and services.

To the pallbearers and cross and banner bearers for their assistance.

Our thanks to the ladies of the Elk Point Senior Centre for preparing and serving the lovely lunch following the funeral service.

To John and Caroline Yewchin for your support and assistance at this very difficult time for us will always be remembered.

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ACCOUNTING/MECHANIC. Ford dealership looking for person with Ford accounting experience to do books. Also 3rd year or licensed tech to work flat rate. Send resume: Box 4177, Barrhead, AB, T7N 1A2. Schulz Motors. 1-7

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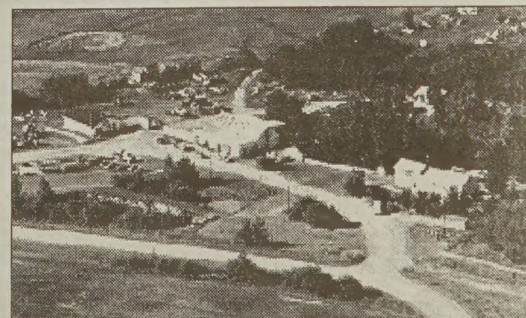
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